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The Balkan Truce.

A fortnight ago, when all Europear Balkan armistice, which thus becomes also of this city, and born here in 1825? a surprising incident in a war that has confounded the diplomats, journalists and the soldiers of the world.

The reasons for Bulgarian moderation are at least partially apparent. Greece has demanded not merely Salonica but Monastir, Seres and all lower Macedonia. Rumania is about her army to enforce the demands. The your rights Servian troops which divide with the A counsel of perfection, and in this anople may be recalled at any moment even a temporary boycott of marriage ity to see that the laws are executed to to defend Belgrade from Austrian at- or engagement; but it is simple and sources and the imperative need for fiture of the inferior sex? an early peace.

has made sure of large gains in Thrace into letter boxes. lenged, to show for her efforts and has British sisters. been asked to permit Turks in the Archipelago and Epirus, where the population is Hellenic, to receive supplies. Sympathy is generally unnecessary where a Greek and a bargain are concerned, but here the Greek case seems sound.

The ultimate consequences of the Greco-Bulgarian differences are wholly to further concessions. But one immetention. Hitherto the whole effort of the countries really friendly to the Balkans has been to "localize" the war and the victors. Now this dispute offers an admirable opportunity to unfriendly neighbors for turning the approaching conference at London into another Congress of Berlin and distributing among great Powers the territories won by such heroic efforts of little nations.

Despite Russian resentment at Herr VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG'S provocative tone, the great menace that the Balkan war has had for the peace of Europe seems to be diminishing. Even Servia has apparently resigned herself to submit to Austrian bullying. Yet if the prospects of immediate peace have been materially improved by the armistice it is equally clear that the optimism which predicted a final and beneficent extinction of the Eastern Question was premature. The Turk is plainly to keep were they a million times worse they a tidy estate in Europe still, autonomous Albania is to replace the Macedonian puzzle, and little nations whose cherish d ambitions have not been satisfied fully will have another word to say after the armistice has been

replaced by a treaty of peace. Yet the practical certainty of a prompt and satisfactory termination of the discoveries does not explain what those peace negotiations is forecast in all discoveries were. The impression has the despatches from European capitals. been that they were not very important. Apart from Greece, all the combatants According to Dr. DE FILIPPI, whom the seem wholly resigned to laying aside Duke calls my "travelling companion" their rifles and abandoning claims in the and who wrote an admirable narrative interest of pacification. It is at least of the expedition, the purpose of it clear that Europe regards the war as was "to contribute to the solution of over, and for once the Continental expec- the problem of the greatest height to tation may be realized. Judged by the which man may attain in mountain

One of the Last on the List.

none too soon.

the revolutionary movement that swept of safety serals." Running a pencil through of little more than half the normal. cross off," said JULIUS STAHEL, "they did not suffer from mountain sickness will become as extinct as the great auk are going fast

to President LINCOLN and signed "C. more than 23,000 feet, the report of "an brought to the camp one morning, and \$0 50 reminding Mr. LINCOLN that when the 24,000 feet. A great deal of triangula-...... 8 00 command of the Eleventh Corps was 2 50 conferred upon the writer he told the done, and many of the mountains are DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 50 President in an interview in Washington without a name. For the explorer and nificent six foot four specimen of Amerdence by taking command of the cavalry come. reserve, was made a Major-General at , the same time. "I would much rather Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau | command the Eleventh Corps as a Brigadier-General," wrote SCHURZ, "or not command it at all than wear the to carry your promise of promotion."

stand in his friend's light. STAHEL'S promotion came three months later. When he was appointed State of Wisconsin, leads the van of to the command of the troops before Washington he told Mr. LINCOLN of the Schurz letter and the President read it, exclaiming: "It was a noble thing to journals were forecasting the precipi- LINCOLN wanted to keep the letter, but ple and accept in eastern Thrace the And now STAHEL'S name must be frontier laid down at San Stefano would crossed off the well thumbed list of have excited only ridicule. Yet such Major-Generals of 1863. Is there any seems to be the implied meaning of the survivor left except DANIEL E. SICKLES,

> Sensible American Suffragists. Our respects and compliments to Miss

this town: to insist upon the sacrifice of Bulgarian in the world if you girls would all go on be truly and absolutely determined; hates to be used as my minion. lands about Silistria and has mobilized strike and refuse to marry until you get

The case for the Greeks is super- the Gothic density, the irritating vul- mended the Hon. "Cole" Blease's Put your finger on this, note that I get ficially not less appealing. Their battle garity, the characteristic neglect of executive morals may be in South Carlosses have been insignificant, their army others' rights while screeching for their olina, we do not think that he made a out on my private tape. The plain peois still as available for war as ever. The own, the fury and impotent malice hit in the "House of Governors" at ple refuse to read about a loser, so I have service of their fleet, as they allege, shown by the London suffragettes, who Richmond. has been decisive. Yet while Bulgaria are amusing themselves by pouring acid

and eastern Macedonia, and Servia holds The American friends of woman sufall of Old Servia: d has at least staked frage may well be proud of the amia-Salonica, where her position is challas compared with some of their frantic

Mr. Marshall on Cooks.

The Hon. THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL of Indiana and so soon to be of Washington is neither unjust to Governors. of whom he has been one, nor too partial to cooks when he tells a woman's club that "good cooks are more necesproblematical. The latest concessions sary than Governors." More necessary, may bend Greece, or the annoyance indeed, than Vice-Presidents, than Presof the Greek fleet may move the Turk idents, than all offices and forms of to further concessions. But one imme-government. And in spite of the cheap of two and two. People sometimes or altered to a theatre for the benefit, if my and common gibes to the contrary what a wealth of good cooks there is in these United States. Blue ribbons. insure the division of the gains among golden genii of the kitchen, not of them is the speech. They belong to great art, to luxurious and imaginative production; and their pay bears some pro- of a bitter winter morning, and then side of Central Park and the people who portion to their talents. The American merely for the solace of the warm bed lived on these rocks. The play "Squatter don't hat only the most exceptional Dick cook is in the majority of cases the after that arising. American housewife; a woman of infinite occupations, bearing the heat and for refuting his conception of 7 A.M. burden of weary days. Out of what simple and unpromising materials she Plenty of folks in this town regard 7 conjures little masterpieces of "home cooking," feeds and fills the innumerable mouths of healthy and hearty

famine. Good for the good cooks, they will some of us had rather eat than vote. As for the bad cooks, they may have lacked the time to acquire their art: and couldn't cook fast enough for the folks.

The New Honor for the Duke a the Abruzzi.

Duke of the ABBUZZI for his Himalayan present temper of Vienna and St. Peters-climbing." There is no doubt the burg it is certain that peace will come Duke did contribute to the problem, for he reached a height of 24,600 feet on Bride Peak, and he and his three companions were physically fit to climb The death in this city of Major-General higher, but a treacherous sérac cut strated that no traditions, however ven JULIUS STAHEL, veteran of the Kossuth them off from the summit, 510 feet above erable, command their respect. revolution and distinguished civil war them. After spending two hours at soldier, recalls the noble friendship an altitude never before attained they that existed between STAHEL and CARL were forced to make use of what seant ECHURZ, who was also a volunteer in daylight was left to descend to a place

through Central Europe in 1848. STAHEL Dr. DE FILIPPI is of the opinion that was senior of SCHURZ by four years, with the equipment for mountain climb-Both of them rose to the rank of ing now available man may go consider-Major-General in the civil war. When ably higher than 24,600 feet. He de-SCHURZ died in this city in May, 1906, clares that the expedition offered the General STAHEL was carrying about clearest proof that "men can live for with him an old wallet containing a extended periods of time, in possession page of an Army Register of 1863 on of healthy functional activity of all which was printed a list of "Major- their organs, at an atmospheric pressure the name of Schurz, "Another one to At 24,600 feet the Duke and his party on a compromise basis the race horse

In the wallet with the yellowing roster | The geographical discoveries of the of Major-Generals was a much creased expedition included the measurement letter which STAHEL had treasured for of one mountain of more than 27,000 feet forty-three years. It was addressed in the Baltoro country and of fifteen of eive platform?

and they slept in comfort at 22,483 feet.

SCHURZ." The letter was written in utterly unknown region between the 1863 when the two friends were in win- Oprang Valley, the upper Siachen glater quarters in Virginia. Newspapers cler and the Broad-Gasherbrum range, containing a list of recommendations and settlement of the question of the for promotion to Major-General were rock formation of the Baltoro Valley and

In the House of Governors. Forty-two of the forty-eight Governors of the Union assembled in Richmond on Monday for the Governors' 170 Nassau street, Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 | two stars, setting aside a man who is conference, which has become an instiworthy of preferment and deserves my tution, although attendance is volunfriendship, and to whom I had the honor tary. The Governors compare expefriences and exchange views, under a SCHURZ left the letter with STAHEL to responsibility that steadies judgment. be mailed, but STAHEL again declined to In the science of government some of in five weeks to pay for my gasolene." the States are backward, and perhaps none of them, not even the complacent

human progress. Of all the Governors in conference BLEASE is Governor.

this Spartan advice to the "Spugs" of the hustings, although he never made but Governor BLEASE was not addressng the impressionable voters of South Carolina at Richmond. He was speak-Bulgarians the task of investing Adri- workaday world not likely to result in ing to men who feel their responsibiltack. Finally, great battle losses and masterly. What right would be refused to discuss ways and means to reform growing exhaustion of Bulgarian re- ing dare maintain them to the discom- betterment, the prevention of crime, me poker, table stake game. problems of penology and economic Compare this innocent weapon with progress. However popular and com-

Seven A. M.

who vainly tries to hide his grin of the Street, ever since the last chapter of her claim in Albania, Greece has only bility and intelligence of their method satisfaction at the mathematical masking of his sociology:

hour because they have to? If so, what is very easy magazine money. SEVEN A. M.

"NEW YORK, December 3."

he wants to may be regarded as an a used to have some good plays at the thea-priori assertion, yet we are as confident tres in this town. of its truth as if it were a mere matter had been an old church but oftener go to bed because they want to: memory serves

they get up because they have to. Compare Sunday morning with the less luxurious rest of the week. It is entirely likely that a philosopher would New York Island, in what was long called never getup; or if he did, it would be the home of the goats, and I was familiar

Our correspondent must forgive us as particularly virtuous and matutinal. A. M. as the early and intempestive hour of going to bed. If too early to song hed is it not too late to rise?

What does a milkman think of such Sybaritic lingering? But whatever the compare more than favorably with the hour, to rise upon compulsion poisons it. In a rightly managed world nobody would get up at any hour. Automatic servants would bathe and shave him, breakfast, lunch and dine him in bed.

For the beauty of Mayor GAYNOR'S prose tyle we confess an almost unbounded admiration. What other man in public life writes so simply, so forcibly? Hunt in another part of this paper the The announcement from Paris that the little communication addressed by the Academy of Sciences has awarded its Mayor to the managers of a fair he was grand prize for geography" to the unable to attend and you will find something worth studying, not only for high literary quality but also for its manly, proper optimism concerning the essential goodness and soundness of conditions of life in the best town in the world.

The decision of the Imperial Chancellor that German diplomats must hereafter marry only German women is another victory of the doctrine of protection over that of tariff for revenue only

Weather prophets disagree. - Albeny Jour

By fixing Friday, December 13, as the date for beginning peace negotiations in London the Balkan States have demon-

The voters of Los Angeles who rejected government by commission and retained the free lunch were plainly hostile to achieving by indirection what was attainable directly.

Bermuda cable breaks.- Headline Did the Hon. WILLIAM J. BRYAN try to send his "Prince of Peace" lecture?

Fleet Peter Pan has passed by purchase for a large sum to a new owner and in to be shipped to France for breeding pur poses. The anti-racetrack craze in the United States has driven most of the famous thoroughbreds out of the country and unless there is remedial legislation It is not a prospect that intelligent Ameri cans can be proud of.

A fog and color scheme .-- Headline A new school of art or another progres-

FUZZY WUZZY FINANCE. Chapter the Second, Which Shows Us

Genius In Pullest Bloom. My private offices on State street are now celebrated. Within their gilded walls every important and unimportant "deal" vicinity. The Himalayan Alps are on that had to do with Financialdom has been

> The other day I was stopped by a magwho openly and brazenly, like so many church fair fakers, ask you if you want a ground floor tip. I knew her well as one of the curb crew who tried to sell me out when she knew I was sitting in my cup

> "God knows," she said, with a twitch in her eye, "I hate to look you in the face, but it was the System that forced me to hound you. I haven't had work enough I slipped her a certified check, and as

she started away she wistfully exclaimed: "No one knows as much as you do Shall I buy Brick Dust preferred?" I didn't wait to answer, for I didn't

like the twitch in her eyes. I have seen the Hon. "COLE" BLEASE is the most that twitch many times. It is common talked about. In that distinction he in these High Cost Living days. If my do, and it was just like SCHURZ." Mr. towers head and shoulders above all kennelman had told me he had seen that highly interesting statistics. towers head and shoulders above all kennelman had told me he had seen that highly interesting statistics. He shows dollar's worth of food a week, and very the other Governors, including Vice- twitch in one of my hounds I would have that in Gaston county, North Carolina, recently there have been reports of a Cor-South Carolina must recognize in her stand it? I went away pondering on just before the panic of 1907, the State Governor's sanction of immunity for what I have just written, an economic educational reports show that the average lynchers who take the law into their nightmare, and decided to get even with daily attendance of white children at the two dollars worth of food and lynchers who take the law into their nightmare, and decided to get even with daily attendance of white children at the two dollars worth of food and lynchers when the unpardonable the System for the cruel wreck that it schools was \$2.4 per cent. of the enrolment, vice. Ten years ago at one college of crime has been committed and "get had made of this magnificent specimen while the colored attendance was only immortal memory students who could not the right man." They "will neither of American womanhood. I took up 70.7 per cent. Nor is this by any means afford membership in the social organizathe right man. They will hertier telephone number nine in my private the most remarkable part of Major Dawneed nor receive a trial" while "Cole" telephone number nine in my private ley's presentation of statistics. After the or six dollars a week for meals of much day, and on Tuesday, a fair day: Monley's presentation of statistics. After the or six dollars a week for meals of much day, and on Tuesday, a fair day: Monley's presentation of statistics. After the panic of 1907, he says, a number of the less than Lucullian elegance, or organized the market is still 2. That order ket"; the market is still 23. That order KATE BARNARD of Oklahoma, who gives tered the same executive sentiment on cent broker, a man who lives in pipeland. "I think it would be the leveltest thing before the bar of Judge Lynch was to to a most conservative gentleman who

> had put 78,000 real dollars into that poor children working in the cotton mills? girl's pocket in return for her telling me that I know more than any one else. The sent word that they were going to send

said: "Come ahead. Who's afraid?" We sat in at 4 o'clock in the morning, and to win eight times out of nine in order to send The Bronx home happy.

My testing machine has shown me that Here is an acute and ironic thinker I have been "loading up." as they say on "Fuzzy Wuzzy Finance" went to press. I must get the System out of my system But I want the plain people to believe me "To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Have when I say that I will not take a red cent the local statisticians of New York city in profits from my writings. I am above is the ratio of the people of this town who to assert it when I can make a million in 30 because you agree with us that the book get up at 7 o'clock in the morning because thirty minutes any night while I sleep the

Harrigan and Hart Songs

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Not To say that nobody gets up because so many years ago, say thirty or more, we

Down on Broadway, in a building which of the Worrall sisters, Harrigan and Hart produced a number of strictly local plays, concerning which I have pleasant recollections.

My home for years had been in upper Sovereignty" therefore appealed strongly, as it did to many another New

Yorker of that day The songs and the music which went with the play were extremely taking, and I am sure that many of your readers will recall "Paddy Duffy's Cart," "The Market on Saturday Night," and especially that song which had to do with the glories of the McIntyre family. The refrain of this last went somewhat as follows

The Caseys, the Laceys, the O'Shaughnesseys,
The Murphys and every McGuire,

We're the elegant bold McIntyre. I should greatly like to get the words and the music of the three songs I have named, and write to ask: Were any of these songs ever printed, and if so where?

NEW YORK, December 4.

To Avoid Money Embarrassments TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! About this

I have always found a great safeguard," he exin the near future some of it will have to flow or fly, to other planets, Mars perhaps for prefer-

not be commended. Perhaps the Manhattan Philosopher will favor with his views on this BROOKLYN BOSTIAN. BROOKLYN, December 4.

Women Colonels.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Haven't women as good a right to be officers on a Govern-or's staff as men? If they have, why shouldn't some of our Governors-elect make women colo-nels? I know one thing: women would look a good bit prettier on horse than some men colonels JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: T. P. B. NEW YORK, December 4.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 4.

prevent water pipes from freezing

The Lantern Beares Diogenes was searching for the honest mas Find one who really tells his wife what he hinks of the Christmas present she gave him."

Expected Legislation. Knicker-Does Subbubs expect great things Booker-Yes; he wants them to pass not appear on the payroll." If Major

SCHURZ's name was on the list while STAHEL'S was not. SCHURZ at once wrote a letter addressed to the President reminding Mr. Lincoln that when the command of the Eleventh Corps was conferred upon the writer he told the such a stupendous scale that in the pulled off. At least the plain people beto the other side of the question as shown for the command also by the station of the station of the such a stupendous scale that in the other side of the question as shown for the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The tothe other side of the question as shown for the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The tothe other side of the question as shown for the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the other side of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the color of the question as shown in its notice of Major Dawley's book, "The color of the color treated the subject, as you say, "in a spirited that he could not accept the distinction scientist the Himalayas will probably ican womanhood, one of those score of way," and has written an intensely interunless Stahler, who had waived preceding the scientist the Himalayas will probably ican womanhood, one of those score of the system's Stock Exchange hirelings of the system's Stock Exchange hirelings of the system's stock Exchange hirelings. compiled from Federal census and State dictory to the heading referred to, and to say the least must fairly astound the sen-timentalists, who are continually knocking our industries and civilization, and who, as defender. Sheepishly she asked me for "Director" rightly says, "consider toil a paltry hundred thousand just as "a curse and deify idleness and a shallow With reference to child labor in the

cotton mills of the South it is asserted that

the mills keep the children out and also that while the white children are the habit of "outlining" them. The other working in the mills the colored children day it was the working girl's dress, now it are going to school. Senator Beveridge is the diet of the college student. Dr. stated such to be the case in his three Patten thinks that students eat too much, days Senatorial speech in Congress and that college curricula should include re-emphasized the latter statement by saying: "This terrible situation stares the South week is the limit of altitude to which a in the face, that whereas the children of student's food bill should attain the white working people are going to the is where Major Dawley comes in with some the hustings, although he never made it clear how the guilt of the accused before the bar of Judge Lynch was to be truly and absolutely determined: hates to be used as my minimum and absolutely determined: hates to be used as my minimum and absolutely determined: hates to be used as my minimum and absolutely determined: hates to be used as my minimum and absolutely determined: hates to be used as my minimum and now what happens? The statistics presented by Then I fingered the tape and watched myself perform. Then I pinched the tape, that is, creased it, and by this one coup I had put 78,000 real dollars into that poor in the South needed laws inhibiting into that poor inhibiting as though the South needed laws inhibiting bill of fare at an average charge of \$5.50 Then he takes up a county in the same

the best of their ability, who were met "Steel crowd" were up in the air. They while the school report shows an attendance tions. terrible climatic conditions suggest a to girls that know their rights and know- what was wrong in the State, also social a multimillionaire System general to play full time, the county without any mills Two Further than that, I am constrained to generous quantities. wonder what reply the sentimentalists and for they are not his but are compiled from official reports accessible to all.

JESSIE W. STUART. RIDGEFIELD, N. J., December 4.

From a Special Agent of the National Child Labor Committee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir wonder if you refrained from editorial com yet reached the point of determining what that sort of thing. And how absurd it is book on child labor in The Sun of November is so full of contradictions and so coldre they want to, to those who get up at that sleep of the truthful. A whole million of by the personal resentment of a Federal hour because they have to? If so, what is very easy magazine money. save himself the humiliation of dismissa eration. But lest your quoted extracts a whole would, by its evident character fail to influence, we beg to call certain facts to your attention.

For example, you quote the story of one Dick O'Steen, which Major Dawley tells to give the impression that the chi But you do not quote his own statemen that in North Carolina in 1919 "\$1.614.61; was paid to 6,242 wage carpers supporting A brief analysis shows that this persons. represents an average wage of less tha \$300 a year and an average individual in-O'Steens are going to become canitalists and land owners from such resources. incidentally, if most of the child workers are to be land owners, superintendents and professional baseball players, as the author would have us believe, there is no room to the book's chief argument for child labor. It ceases to be necessary to train good on eratives, as he claims, if they are to be in large numbers something other than on

we do not agree with Major Dawley that the families are in the majority of cases better off at the mills than on their farms. But if it were, why does not the author see that if fewer children were employed more adults would be needed and more families would be brought to find salvation

boys do work for several short periods during the day, but the spinners have no interior children. The rowdies entered the train at the vals to break the long day at the machines. Manhattan terminal of the Williamsburg Bridge time of the year one always gets into pecuniary embarrassments. I mean, of the author on one page praises the mills and began annoying passengers while the train calculating how much he has spent during as teaching the habits of industry and on the past twelve months, how much he ought not another tells of long, irregular times of So disorderly did they become that women and to have spent and how much he has saved. I play, and again he contradicts himself and have come to the conclusion of the year thinkspeaks of the absence of the desire for play. I play, and again he contradicts himself and children rushed for the front platform of the ing that by only having a pittance one saves In regard to the schools maintained by the thousands a year in these unsettled times; and the greater advantages of education enjoyed by the mill employees over all other children, he fails to account for the mills and the greater advantages of educa-to throw him off the train the conductor notified other children, he fails to account for the I remember the remark of a wealthy English- fact that in North Carolina a voluntary tax I remember the remark of a wearing rangular fact that in North Caronna a voluntary tax man who could not understand "why men are so imprudent as to allow themselves to sink into undertaken by several rural counties, but have always found a great safeguard," he expression of the school year has been undertaken by several rural counties, but leaped to the platform and made their way to not by any county in which the mill interpret the street by descending the iron pillers and estaped. They had made a clean "getaway" ests predominate. Also he does not touch before several patroline answered the siarm I have always found a great safeguard," he explained, "is never to let one's balance at the bank fail below £5,000." This rule was amusing but quite wrong, for the only safeguard is to have no balance at all. You can then view with complacency the struggles of the too rich, who states." They compare the number of illiterre finding it more and more difficult to get rid ates 10 to 14 years old in Six Southern States ing the way these hoodiums make travel unco for their money in a satisfactory manner so that and the percentage these illiterates bear to the near future some of it will have to flow. All children of that age in the same States the same S with the number of illiterate children under 14 years found in the cotton mills in the same once invested in mines, which are, of course, not once invested in mines, which are, of course, not bear to all the children under 14 employed on this carth; but such rashness, as a rule, canon this carth; but such rashness, as a rule, canin the cotton mills investigated. Thus if Virginia 9.1 per cent, were illiterate in the mills. In the Carolinas the percentage for the whole State is 16.6 in North Carolina and 14.8 in South Carolina, while the percentage of illiterates in the cotton mills in North Carolina was 53.8 and in South Carolina 50.3. The least difference was found in Georgia, where the percentage for the whole State was 10.4 and for the cotton mills 42.7 Space forbids an attempt to deal with committees as the "special interests." examples will serve to show the absurdity of Major Dawley's attacks. On page 113 of his book he gives a picture with the fol lowing description: "How the camera lies Photographed by Lewis W. Hine and repre sented as a child worker in the mill. The child never worked and the photograph was obtained by deception." The Na tional Child Labor Committee published the photograph in pamphlet No. 92, giving the name of the mill and saying: "Six years old. Stays all day in the mill where his mother and sister work. Is beginning to 'help' a little and will probably soon be

regularly at work, though his

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS. Dawley wishes to make more definite his ome Facts and Figures as to the Empoint by point. On pages 58 and 57 Dr. McKelway is quoted as saying that 1,500 TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As people had gone from one little village of one very much interested in the newspaper Clyde to the cotton mills of South Carilona, reports of the horrors of child labor, now and this statement is supposed to be disthe canneries, I desire to congratulate credited by the author's pointing out tha in the canneries, I desire to congratulate credited by the author's pointing out that THE SUN upon its fairness in giving space the entire population of Clyde before the says, "Child Labor Defended in Face of hand, but in a similar seference to Clyde Statistics." While Major Dawley has published in the Annals of the American treated the subject as you say, "in a spirited Academy of Political and Social Science for March, 1906, Dr. McKelway makes this per ANNA ROCHESTER, Special Agent. feetly clear.

NEW YORK, December 3. HOW MUCH SHOULD COLLEGE STUDENTS EAT?

The Irreducible Minimum for a Healthy. Growing Youth.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNfessor Simon N. Patten, head of the de-partment of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, has "views"

The professor's latest effort is surprismills and to decay, the negro children are ingly feeble. It is anticlimactic, for last going to school and improvement." Here year the newspapers gave much space to a New England student who got along on a

There is to be observed a difference bemills were forced to shut down, while "eating clubs," cooperative aff airs in which to 12, over 1,500; 12 to 1, 1,700; 2 to a week. This is pretty close to the present irreducible minimum for a healthy, growwhere there are no cotton mills, and ing boy eating in decent, civilized condi-

of 82.4 per cent, of enrolled white children | If the student is to buy the food and prepare it himself, that is a different matter. at all shows an attendance of only 54.5 per or of "mush and molasses," would last any cent of its enrolled white school population. one a week and reduce the sturdiest appe-With these figures in view it does not tite to willingness to spend the next week seem to me that Major Dawley defends unfed. Two dollars will buy a binful child labor in face of statistics, but rather of soda crackers, but little butter and few the statistics show in a most remarkable eggs, and the young student, active of mind and body, needs the best of food in

The mountainous intellect has labored reformers can make to the figures he shows, and brought forth a mouse—a sensational for they are not his but are compiled from and unconvincing mouse. The boys who are successful at college, who come fit and ready to begin their education in the world, are not the freak dieters nor the economizers. The lean philosopher of 50 may live on bread and cheese, but the

NEW YORK, December 4.

THE CASTAWAY'S LIBRARY. Franklin Pierce to Students of Carlyle's

French Revolution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. discussion concerning the best books for castaway, with special mention of Carlyle's "French Revolution," brings up a remidiscence that is interesting to me and per haps will interest your readers.

I was in Concord, N. H., when ex-Presi dent Franklin Pierce died at his home there. Reading his will as published, I said to his former law partner, Judge Asa Fowler, "What becomes of his library? I Judge answered, "Except his share of the

Carlyle's 'French Revolution. large number of copies (106, as I remember)
and placed them on a conspicuous shelf
in a Concord book store. I saw most of
them there ten yéars later. That volume
contains a remarkable dedication—not
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at the mills?

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: A few days ago a band of rowdles took possession of a car in an elevated train on the Broadway branch of the Broadway branch of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad and terrorized the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad and terrorized

second car. The disorder continued in spite o the protests of the conductor, who had vile names hurled at him. When the hoodiums threatened the motorman, who blew the train whistle for the

B. R. T. through the newspapers of late concernbeen done to remedy conditions. Why does not the company hire special officers and station them on the platforms of the elevated stations so the on too long and it is about time something was and prints, the collection as a whole h

The English Language to China.

From the Pekin Daily News.
The Ministry of Education has ordered that an English course should be introduced into the uium of the higher primary schools is thought that the pupils by begin will be able more easily to learn the intricacles o that foreign tongue.

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Grew the mode. Beggars rode. While the wishes Broke all rules

Turned to mules And while wishes Pranced and tricked,

MCLANDBURGH WILLON.

CITY REPAIRS 5TH AVE. IN FACE OF XMAS RUSH

Head of Association Says Cougestion There Is Quite Enough as It Is.

4.172 VEHICLES AN HOUR

Reforms Already Instituted Have Relieved Situation to Some Extent.

Robert Grier Cooke, president of the Mifth Avenue Association, gave out an interview yesterday in which he is mented that just as the Christmas rust is adding its traffic to the already con gested thoroughfare the Bureau o Highways began yesterday morning to make pavement repairs on the avenue from Twenty-fourth street northward. To get accurate data on the avenue's traffic the Fifth Avenue Association

has stationed men at two of the congested spots to reckon the number of vehicles that pass. "On Saturday," said Mr. Cooke, "be-tween 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon 4,172 vehicles passed along Fifth avenue at Forty-second street. Of this number 187 were business vehicles, 600 were horse drawn and the remainder

were automobiles. On Tuesday, between 4 and 5 P. M., 3,286 vehicles passed the same crossing. On Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth street on Tuesday, between 4 and 5 P. M., 3,364 vehicles passed, of which 152 were business and the remainder passenger vehicles. Only 300 were horse drawn. "Following are the figures taken at Fonty-second street on Monday, a rafny

by the fact that it took me on Tuesday from 4:55 to 5:39 P. M. to go from Fifty-first to Twenty-second street on a bus. It is a distance of about a mile and a quarter. "The association wants to bring order

out of this chaos. We are promised the cooperation of Borough President McAneny as far as legislation is needed, but passing ordinances is a slow process. We are confronted by the following situations which we must meet: a terrible waste of time for any one to travel on Fifth avenue in the afternoon, storekeepers losing money by customers not in the mood to buy because of the trouble in getting to the shops and the difficulty of getting customers into the shops because of the line of carriage which stand at the curb. The cruising hacks, ten or twelve to the block, continually go up and down and turn around, doing their best to make thing-

move slower. "In emergency we have done the following: We have secured the help of the Police Department through Deputh Commissioner McKay, resulting up and down' traffic and less to the side streets; we have started the keepers in stopping the receiving at goods after 1 o'clock in the afterno n and the superintendents of buildings coming around in limiting the receive of supplies up to 1 P. M. The hards proposition is to persuade the sho keepers to have their customers keep their waiting carriages in the side street until they are ready to get into them

since we started this crusade last F law books in our office, he never had any day and our work is now in full swing He never read any book but With a view to agreeing on som measure by which the congestion on Fifth I think the Judge must have been slightly avenue between Fourteenth and Twentyin error, for Pierce could hardly have third streets every day at noon caused avoided reading the books written by his by garment workers going to and from lifelong friend Hawthorne, who was like a their lunch the Federation of Jewish brother to him. When Hawthorne published "Our Old Home"—one of his best books, in my opinion—Pierce bought a conterence to-morrow afternoon between employers, members of the Fifth tween employers, members of the Fifth

contains a remarkable dedication—net remarkable because it is addressed to Franklin Pierce, which was natural and proper, but very remarkable for its plainly implied slur upon President Lincoln. It is an unaccountable fact that Hawthorne, with his lifelong study and keen analysis of human character and motives, utterly failed to appreciate Lincoln. R. J.

New York, December 4.

Rewdies on the B. R. T.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A few days are a band of rowdies took possession of a car.

Abraham Bisno, manager of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association: and Skirt Manufacturers Association:
Abraham Bisno, manager of the Cloak
Makers Union; Jesse Cohen, manager
of the Cloak and Suit Cutters Union,
and officers of the Federation of Jewish
Organizations

LIBRARY PAST 2,000,000 MARK Congress's Books and Pamphlets Grow at Rate of 88,000 Yearly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The report of the librarian of Congress for the past fiscal year, ended June 30, has jus been aubmitted to Congress. Although as usual, it disclaims, as do the report of the British Museum and other great research libraries, any attempt to set forth completely the state or activities of the library, the facts which it give

In the first place as to the mere bulk of the collections: With accessions during the past year in printed books and pamphlets alone of over 120,000 vo umes, the total collection of these ha now passed the two million mark. cluding the manuscripts, maps, mupassed the three million mark. average increase in books and pam phlets during the past twelve years he een 88,000 volumes, and the total for that period over 1,000,000 volumes, growth exceeding that of the enfir-

preceding century. "SURVEY" TO GO IT ALONE.

Paper No Longer Connected With Charity Organization Society

The Survey, once known as Charities. and the official organ of the Charity Organisation Society, has severed its consection with that organization and hereafter will be conducted as a cooperative commercial enterprise. Any reader of

commercial enterprise. Any reader of the magazine can become a member of the new company upon payment of \$10 a year toward its support.

"Heretofore we have been running a national paper as the venture of a local organization," said Paul U. Kellogg, managing editor of the Surrey. "The time has come to put it on a national basis."